18 killed in 4 terror bomb attacks in Baghdad

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6 lawmakers change stand on impeach rap



By Cynthia D. Balana and Martin P. Marfil

WHERE is the white-out marker when you need it most?

Six congressmen from different political parties withdrew their signatures from the

6 LAWMAKERS/A6

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Peso closes at record low of 55.50 to dollar

By Clarissa S. Batino
Business

THE PESO is in worse shape now than during the darkest days of the administration of deposed President Joseph Estrada.

A looming political crisis over the impeachment of Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. coupled with a big demand for US dollars yesterday dragged the peso

PESO/A6

Davide declares war

GMA sheds neutrality, stands by SC chief

By Gerald G. Lacuarta and Tarra Quismundo

HIS SPIRITS high amid an outpouring of support, Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. yesterday declared war on those who seek to destroy democracy.

Davide said he would "fight all the way, until where they will go."

He did not name names but he was apparently referring to members of Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco's Nationalist People's Coalition who initiated the impeachment move against him on the ground that he engaged in the questionable disbursement of the Judiciary Development Fund.

"If by doing it is really to fight, yes I have declared war against those who will destroy our democracy," the Chief Justice said. "This should be the war of all leaders of the country, of all government officials."

Davide saw for himself the outpouring of support, with no less than President Macapagal-Arroyo joining him at a Mass right after the flag-raising at the Supreme Court compound on Padre Faura Street in Manila.

"I am glad that she has decided to join all these efforts now to avert a huge constitutional crisis," Davide told reporters before the Mass, which was officiated by activist priest Fr. Robert Reyes.

Ms Macapagal, who was in a green outfit, stood beside Davide throughout the Mass, and held his hand as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" along with some 800 court employees and supporters, who all wore black to express their support for Davide.

Ms Macapagal came with Executive Secretary Alberto Romulo, Social Welfare Secretary Corazon Soliman, Education Secretary Edilberto de Jesus Jr., Interior Secretary Jose Lina Jr., Justice Secretary Simeon Datumanong and National Security Adviser Roilo Golez.

Flanking Ms Macapagal and Davide were Justices Adolfo Azcuna,

DAVIDE/A17



PRESIDENT Macapagal stands by Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. who is cheered by Supreme Court employees and supporters on Monday. The storm over Davide has deepened political divisions in the country and spooked financial markets still recovering from recent upheavals.

Win-win solution eludes GMA, JDV

By Juliet L. Javellana and Carlito Pablo

ABANDONING her neutral stance, President Macapagal-Arroyo took a direct hand in the impeachment crisis yesterday, but the negotiations she helped start to forge a settlement reached an impasse last night.

The stalemate in the negotiations being mediated by Speaker Jose de Venecia Jr. between congressmen and the Supreme Court also prevented the House of Representatives from officially transmitting the Articles of Impeachment against Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. to the Senate.

After attending Mass at the Supreme Court grounds with Davide, the President justified her

WIN-WIN/A17



NO DEAL. Opposition lawmakers behind the impeachment case against the Chief Justice hold a closed-door meeting in the office of Rep. Carlos Padilla. Among them are businessman Eduardo Cojuangco's son, Rep. Mark Cojuangco, and Representatives Butz Aquino and Jacinto Paras.

Impeach bid killed Cha-cha, says senator

By Michael Lim Ubac

THE DAVIDE impeachment drive in Congress has wrought collateral damage on something close to the heart of many congressmen: Charter change.

Administration Sen. Ralph Recto yesterday said that the "ease and speed" with which Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. was impeached by the House of Representatives last week has "dealt a fatal blow to Charter change (Cha-cha)."

IMPEACH/A6

Opposition: We were challenged, even provoked by Davide

By Michael Lim Ubac and Carlito Pablo

STANDING in the center of a gathering storm of public outrage, congressmen who voted to impeach Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. yesterday continued to press their case.

Davide "had it coming," said Cagayan de Oro Rep. Constantino Jaraula, as he and Cavite Rep. Gilbert Remulla explained the passage of the second impeachment complaint.

"We were challenged," even provoked by Davide, Remulla said at the weekly Kapihan news forum at the Manila Hotel.

And despite growing opposition led by former President Corazon Aquino and Manila Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin, the influential leaders behind Edsa I and II, the two lawmakers said that the pro-impeachment congressmen would not chicken out.

"We're acting for the people," Jaraula emphasized.

Both denied that the congressmen had received P5 million each in exchange for their signatures. "I signed because of what I saw," said Jaraula.

OPPOSITION/A6

Cory leads pro-Davide rally at House

By Vini Contreras

ONCE more wielding her vaunted People Power influence, former President Corazon C. Aquino led about 1,500 members of civil society in the front yard of the House of Representatives yesterday to pressure some congressmen into withdrawing their impeachment complaint against Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr.

At a prayer rally that hailed Davide as a hero and the Supreme Court a stabilizing presence in Philippine democracy, Aquino urged all lawmakers "to think through this complaint very thoroughly and to pray for guidance so that reason and not sheer force of numbers will inform their judgment."

She warned that the constitutional crisis that may arise from the complaint would further batter the country and its

CORY/A17



FORMER President Corazon Aquino wears black during a rally at the Batasan to try to convince lawmakers to withdraw their impeachment case against Davide.



PRESIDENTIAL aspirant Raul Roco expresses full support for Davide during the same rally before the House of Representatives in Quezon City.

Groundswell of support from all over country

By the PDI Bureaus

SUPPORT for Chief Justice Hilario Davide Jr. is gathering momentum across the country, with lawyers staging a noise barrage in Cebu and a militant group holding a concert in Bacolod.

Thousands of judges, lawyers, court workers and members of civil society wore black shirts and armbands in Metro Manila, the Visayas and Mindanao to show their support for the Chief Justice, who is facing impeachment.

Following the lead of Manila Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin, two bishops rallied behind Davide, branding his impeachment by the House of Representatives an attack on democracy.

Pangasinan Archbishop Oscar Cruz said the "reckless attack by certain congressmen" against Davide was "an ominous sign of worse things to come."

GROUNDSWELL/A6

WEATHER FORECAST

Second FRONTPAGE

RP seeks FBI help vs terror



'SHOW ME' REFORM



3 parties hoping to form united opposition

Gambit meant to buy time for reforms—GMA

Ateneo profs ask high court to block Davide impeachment

RP-MILF peace talks postponed

With police revamp looming, can Ebdane keep his post?



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REAL ESTATE

Editor: Cesar D. Mangawang

Comparison shopping—a practical real estate buying tool

By Alexis A. Acacio, Ph.D.

MOST buyers today buy real estate by means of "Comparison Shopping." This is a way of assessing the value of a piece of property by comparing it with similar property within a certain location.



BUILDING DREAMS

Steps in comparison shopping

Selecting the right property

Computerized land info management system introduced

Global marketing

Proposed document

Off-site audit of property

Finding the ideal place a reality at the heart of Quezon City



YOUNG couple Luisa and Edgar Versosa

Advantages

Serene atmosphere

Security

Community clubhouse

Wise investment



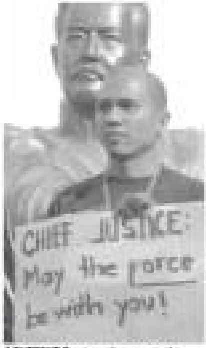
ARCHITECT'S perspective of the main gate

Cuevasville starts housing project

Array of basic facilities

Affordable

Peso closes at record low of 55.50 to dollar



A SUPREME Court employee wants the "force" to be with the Chief Justice. Behind is the statue of Cayetano S. Arellano, the first Chief Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court.

Political noise

Stocks

Tutors decry new grading system in public schools





The Daily Gospel

Supreme Court Doctrines

The WORLD

18 killed in 4 bomb attacks in Baghdad

BAGHDAD—Bombers struck four times in Baghdad's morning rush hour on Monday, killing at least 18 people near the Red Cross headquarters and two police stations.

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A WOUNDED Iraqi woman being brought for treatment at a hospital.



US SOLDIERS gather at the scene of an explosion in front of the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in Baghdad, Oct. 27.

Emergency declared in California as fires kill 13

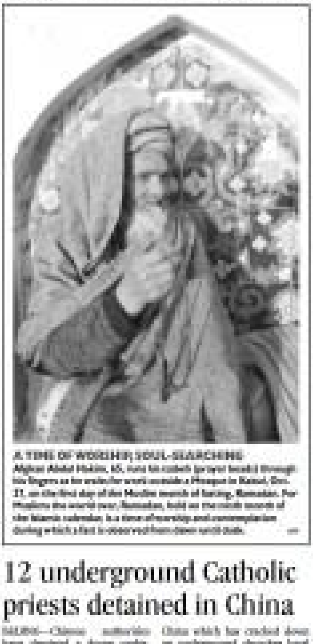
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US, N. Korea discussing new 6-way talks

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A TIME OF WORSHIP, SOUL-SEARCHING [illegible]

US warns Russia tycoon's arrest may scare away foreign investors

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Egypt rejoices at return of apparent Ramses mummy

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AN EGYPTIAN worker [illegible]

12 underground Catholic priests detained in China

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Editor Louie C. Cuntao



"ALL WOMEN dream of being loved," Russia's Tatyana Nikitina says and wins the crown.

For Miss Asia Pacific, love comes before career

By Marinel R. Cruz

MISS Russia and Miss India gave similar answers to a final question about "what women really want," but the former's two major special awards helped her edge out the latter to become Miss Asia Pacific Quest 2003.

The make-or-break question was, "What do women really want?" The answer of Russia's Tatyana Nikitina: "All women dream of being loved. Career comes only second to this."

The answer of India's Shonal Rawat was quite similar: "There's only one thing that women all over the world want. This is love. And perhaps, a little bit of understanding."

Miss India ended up first runner-up.

In the pageant finals held Saturday night at the Tanghalang Francisco Balagtas Theater Rizal in Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City, Nikitina had earlier won two other major special titles: best in swimsuit and evening gown. Rawat won three minor awards—Miss Talent, Miss Congeniality and best in Filipiniana.

Nikitina is the first Russian to win the Miss Asia Pacific Quest title. The highest placing Russia had won in the 35-year-old pageant was first runner-up in 2000 and 1999.

Rawat was only a semifinalist in the annual Femina Miss India beauty contest and was not her country's original representative to this year's Miss Asia Pacific.

The Miss India first runner-up was supposed to represent India but she reportedly had a "bad relationship" with the pageant organizers who decided not to send her to any beauty competition.

Miss Costa Rica Andrea Ovares was picked second runner-up after she gave this answer: "Women want to be have the independence and freedom to do what they want. We want to be able to go out and work."

> 'Women need love and perhaps, a little bit of understanding,' says Miss India

It was only the second time that Costa Rica made it to the final circle of five since 1998 when Kathy Alvarado won the Miss Asia Pacific Quest title.

Miss Peru Tracy Freundt, the youngest contestant at 18, was crowned third runner-up. She was also voted Miss Photogenic.

Fourth runner-up was Malaysia's Wong Wye Yong.

Philippine representative Jamie Liz Castillo was out of the 10 semifinalists, along with the representatives of Panama, Nepal, Singapore and Colombia.

Miss Colombia Susana Montes slipped when she stepped on the train of her gown during the evening wear competition. Like Miriam Quiambao in the 1999 Miss Universe in Trinidad and Tobago, Montes stood up gracefully and kept her composure. Quiambao went home with the first runner-up crown; Montes came away empty handed.

The contestants performed in a Santo Nino-inspired production number with the show's host, young actor Dingdong Dantes. The well-choreographed number had some of the contestants dancing the tinikling while others danced while carrying candles. The Hotdogs and the Ramon Obusan Folkloric Group backed them up. Sil RE Montero was also host, while Mikee Cojuangco was anchor.

Singer-composer Ogie Alcasid, along with the reigning Miss Asia Pacific Ae-Yun Kim, sang the Miss Asia Pacific theme during the opening number. Actors Epi Quizon, Jomari Yllana and Victor Neri serenaded the women who wore exclusive evening gowns.

Miss Korea Ahn Chun-Young won the best in national costume title, while Miss Philippines won the People's Choice Award.

Miss Malaysia won the Miss Holiday Inn Manila title, and Miss Costa Rica copped the Olé Miss Lux 24-hour Beauty.



PERU'S TRACY Freundt is photographers' choice.

Regine: No intrigue can break my friendship with Ariel

DOLLY WOOD
Dolly Anne Carvajal



Back to back

Guess who

Encore!

About TJ

Three innovative films coming up

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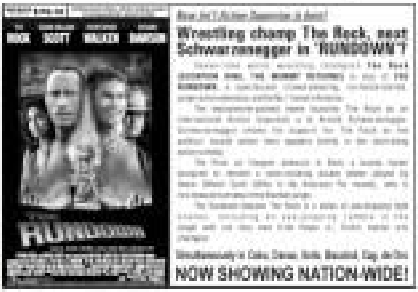
Nestor U. Torre

Celluloid romp in new off-the-beaten-track films

New docus

DID YOU KNOW...

Sony not giggling over $42-M loss due to J. Lo flop



Show Time

'Dance for the Lord!'











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OPINION

Meet FPJ

EDITORIAL

BECAUSE Fernando Poe Jr. is being considered as a serious contender for the presidency, Filipinos should know some relevant and interesting but not so well-known facts about him.

Poe is the son of actor-producer Fernando Poe Sr. and Elizabeth Kelley. His real name is Ronald Allan Kelley Poe. The family name was originally spelled "Pou," from paternal grandfather Lorenzo Pou, a playwright who migrated from Mallorca, Spain, to pursue mining and other business interests in the Philippines.

FPJ quit high school in his sophomore year to work as a messenger in a film exchange office. He may have been forced to drop out of school because his father died of rabies and he became the breadwinner of his family. But while he is a school dropout, he has not stopped reading. His favorite books are Henry Miller's works, including "Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn" and "The Air-conditioned Nightmare."

He had his first acting role in "Anak ni Palaris" in 1955. But his biggest break was "Lo' Waist Gang" in 1956 which marked Philippine movies' shift from the fantasy world of costume productions to the gritty realism of action movies. The movie was such a big hit that it started a fashion fad: low-waist pants (which, by the way, has come back, exposing navels, the small of the back and even panties and briefs).

His body of work as an actor, producer and director includes some 280 movies. He has won many awards, including Famas Best Actor (five times) and the Urian Awards' Lifetime Achievement Award. In most of his movies he plays a hero who is peace-loving, until he is pushed to the wall by the villains and rises in defense of the poor and the oppressed.

Nestor U. Torre, one of the country's preeminent movie columnists, said that Poe's most significant achievements have been in the fields of directing and producing, done under the "nom de direction" of Ronwaldo Reyes. As director Poe has been called a master of [illegible], color and magic. His Panday series based on a [illegible] novel has been called "an awesome orchestration of spectacle, setting and special effects."

Poe has also been commended for his interest in film education, which he supports with grants, and for his foresight in preserving his films. As it has turned out, this also made good business sense because he is now earning millions from the well-preserved films.

He has a reputation for dealing with women like a true gentleman. But there is gossip that like Joseph "Erap" Estrada, his friend, he has had some "extracurricular" liaisons. Like Erap also, he likes to drink. In 1956, his pay for the stunt job in "Sisaarat" was all the beer he could drink. He has come a long way from that: several years ago he drew a cool P100 million plus a new P2-million Land Rover for appearing in the San Miguel Christmas TV commercial.

Movie director Orr Q. de la Cruz said that while Erap shared the limelight with FPJ, they seemed to have an unwritten agreement: FPJ would play the good guy and Erap the bad guy. Poe, more than Estrada, has been the most consistently popular Filipino star, and this is why he is called "Da King." He has prevailed for about half a century.

"Poe has never been tainted by corruption attendant to power and wealth," De la Cruz said. "He never questioned the necessity of being decent."

For the past eight years, Poe has always denied that he had any political plans, much less any plans to run for president. In 1995, he said, when asked if he was changing his mind: "Ayoko talaga (I really don't want it). Politics is not for me. Mas magulo (It's more disorderly)." In May 2003: "I'd rather stay in these hic and make movies."

But now he is under strong pressure from various sectors to run as the opposition's candidate for president. They say he's "a sure winner" because of his popularity. He has given himself two weeks to decide. Poe himself knows what his capabilities and aptitudes, his strengths and weaknesses are.

Poe is a smart man, otherwise he would not have survived for five decades in the highly competitive world of show business. The presidency is a job that should require the highest of qualifications of those who seek it. On one hand, can a high school dropout who has not had any experience in government hack it? On the other hand, does Poe's experience in show business as actor, producer and director provide him with what may be called "equivalency credits"? We hope that he will reach a decision that will be the best for himself and for his country.



Davide's fate hinges on one word: 'initiate'

AS I SEE IT

Neal H. Cruz

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The best laid plots

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

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Shades of Edsa I



POLITICAL TIDBITS

Belinda Olivares-Cunanan

Believing a woman



AT LARGE

Rina Jimenez-David

The Philippine puzzle



SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

Randy L. Harper

Poverty

YOUNG BLOOD

Jonathan de Santos

Unknown

Orlando P. Sayman Jr.

Contempt for the Constitution

Improved amenities at Chocolate Hills

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Michael L. Tan



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Mining firm wins permit to explore

Troopers run out of bullets as rebs torch Army detachment

Media groups hit bill mandating replies

By Nestor P. Burgos Jr.

Countdown for Justice



New mining operation worries farmers

Ozamiz board seeks ouster of cop chief



GUARDED MOMENT

US to send 28 jets to war games

Panay Army spokesman says terror suspects helping NPA rebs

Food feasts to liven up trips to Subic ecozone



DPWH execs back beleaguered chief



Subanens raise high hopes for land title

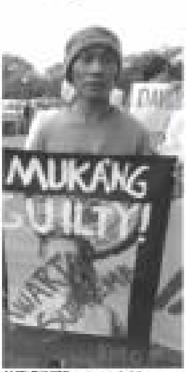
Davide declares war

Deeply moved

Solution

Win-win solution eludes GMA, JDV





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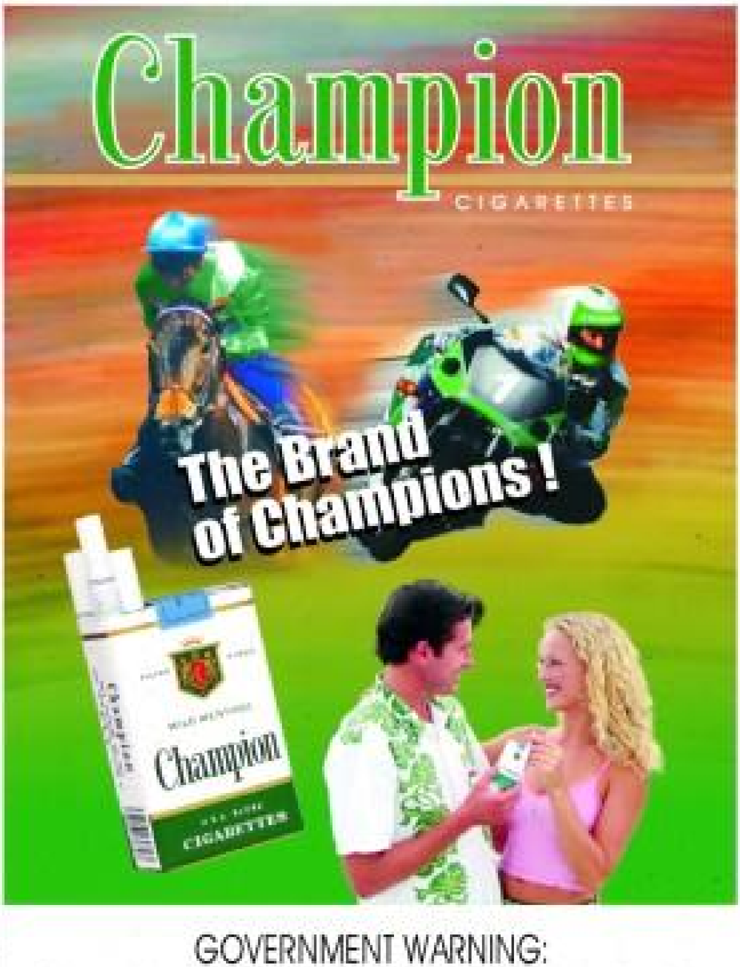




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Drivers score in Caloocan

PNP promises safe trip for All Souls Day travelers



METRO BRIEFS

Caught

Bludgeoned

Robbed

Fearless forecast: FPJ not running

ON TARGET



Ramon Tulfo

MAPECON CELEBRATES ITS 42nd ANNIVERSARY WITH INTENSIFIED E.P.A.M.P.



Multi-awarded Filipino inventor and entrepreneur Gonzalo G. Catan, Jr., Founder of MAPECON Phils., philanthropist and outstanding Constitutional Convention delegate from Negros Oriental.



A MAPECON EPAMP Technician does the hands job of spraying public places against the pests of killer diseases at Barangay 726, Zone 79, District V.

METRO

Lawyer: Vicencio career in decline



STUFF OF NIGHTMARES



Trinidad urges probe of Pasay firemen



PRO LEAGUE OVERHAUL

PBA wants more time to study Eala proposal

THE PHILIPPINE Basketball Association's board of governors yesterday deferred action on a proposed new format and calendar that would completely overhaul the structure of Asia's first play-for-pay league.

Lions, Hawks advance

Minda bets sustain strong drive

By Marc Anthony Reyes

TUBOD, Lanao del Norte—Three boxers from Central Mindanao slugged their way to victory yesterday even as Northern Mindanao sustained its share of might on all fronts to remain at the helm of the 2003 Palarong Pambansa at the Mindanao Civic Center here.



All eyes on Immonen

Southwoods up in CJH ladies golf

By Frank Cimatu, PDI Northern Luzon Bureau

Normal U stuns UST cagebelles

BI orders seizure of Lim passport

Race of a lifetime

SPECTATOR



Al S. Mendoza

SPORTSWATCH

Bata bows to Hohmann, settles for 3rd

Cebuano upsets Arcilla in PCA netfest

Latina, Yambao rule Beam-Zoit-O race

Paez tops exec active chess

San Pablo Heat stagfest today

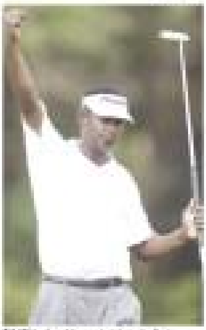
Mindanao breeders hold qualifiers

Religon stakes P2.25-M prize bonanza



FUNAI CLASSIC CHAMP

Singh grabs money list lead



Fish nets first ATP diadem



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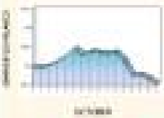


RACING TIPS

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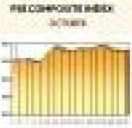
BIR goes after banks for ₱6B in back taxes

Currencies



Stock Market

Share prices down 0.38%



Meralco profit up 104%

By Clarissa S. Batino



PARAYNO

T-bill rates rise across-the-board

Manufacturing output up 7%

By Doris C. Dumlao

DTI steps up campaign vs pyramiding operations

Will the next president be Fernando, po?

MR. BEARBULL

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Will the next President . . .

BUSINESS

RP should ink trade pact with US, expert says

ERC to enlist COA help in Meralco audit

Premiere buys majority stake in Nextmobile

Security Bank to issue peso notes worth ₱2.5B

Fitness LifeStyle

Editor: [illegible]



Calories still count

WELL AND GOOD



Tina [illegible]

IN THE PAST 50 years, the three major nutrients—fat, protein and carbohydrates—have been playing musical chairs in the diet game. Depending on the decade, each nutrient has been either blamed for causing weight gain or praised for causing weight loss.

Currently, protein and fat are in favor while carbohydrates are ostracized. But is it really the composition of the diet that is responsible for weight loss success, or is it ultimately the amount of calories consumed?

Dr. Robert Atkins claims in his books, "The New Diet Revolution" and "Living Atkins," that his diet has "metabolic advantages" that allow you to eat as much as you want without any limits and still lose weight as long as you strictly limit carbohydrates. He says that people can eat as many or even more calories than they ate before starting his diet and still lose weight.

In the 1972 edition of his book, Atkins claims you don't have to count calories because calories don't count; what really matters is counting carbohydrates.

In his 1999 version, he does concede that calories count, but only if you are eating carbohydrates together with fat. He writes, "It is true that gaining weight results from taking in more calories than you expend. But excess calories certainly cause you to pile on the pounds only when you are eating a lot of carbohydrates along with fat. So it's time to abandon the assumption that the only way to lose weight is to strictly control your intake of calories."

Attracted

There is no denying that people are attracted to the Atkins diet because of the promise that "you can eat as much as you want, as often as you want."

Is this promise true? Are people on the Atkins diet really eating high-calorie meals and still losing weight because of the "metabolic advantage" of eating mostly protein and fat? Or are they eating a low-calorie diet in disguise?

This was something that Stanford University researcher Dena Bravata with colleagues from Yale University wanted to find out when they conducted an intensive review of 107 low-carbohydrate diet studies dating from 1966 till February 2003.

The study was the first of its kind and was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in April this year.

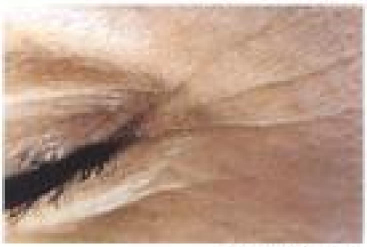
Her conclusion was, "While these diets are effective in the short term, weight loss results from reduced calories, not carbohydrate restriction."

The researchers found that people on low-carb diets (60 grams of carbohydrates or less) lost weight because their diets were low in calories, not because they were abstaining from carbohydrates. The greater weight loss occurred in people who were the heaviest and who ate the fewest amount of calories.

"The greatest predictors of weight loss appear to be calorie intake and diet duration," Bravata says. "The findings suggest that if you want to lose weight, you should eat fewer calories and do so over a long

CALORIES C2

Diamond wands slowly peel away dead skin, making wrinkles, fine lines and scars less visible





Sparkle like a gem without wearing one

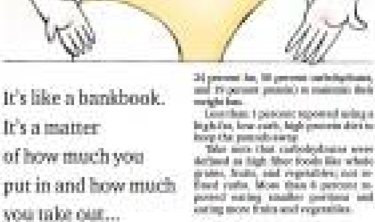


A PATIENT undergoes the diamond peel treatment.

Maintenance-free

Dramatic improvement

Calories still count



It's like a bankbook. It's a matter of how much you put in and how much you take out...

Longer digestion

High fiber

Poltergeists and other types of ghosts

INNER AWARENESS



Jaime T. Licauco

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the living

and the dead

still goes on,

but on a men

level alone

EXERCISE OF THE WEEK

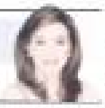


Supine opposite arm and leg on stability ball



More wellness blessings

INSIDE OUT



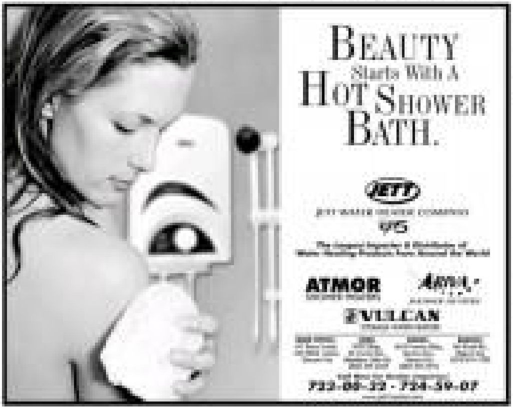
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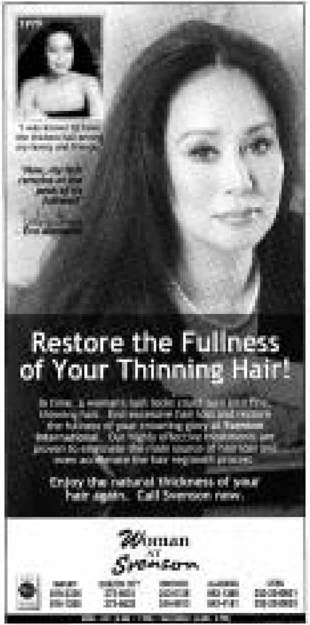
LIFESTYLE





Coping with PMS





Anti-PMS strategies

Women reveal their own solution to the monthly hassle

Coping with PMS





CELEBRATING the opening of BCI Glorietta: Rose Tanalgo and son, Patricia "Sheen" Bermudez and other Tanalgo brood—Ayik, JM and Bing, Bebedahon Red Bull cagers Willie Miller, Vince Hizon, Mick Pennisi, Enrico Villanueva and Dennis Espino.



BEAUTIFUL couple in love: lawyer Abigail Bengzon and Luis Campos



BACK Tanalgo, Valle Verde Country Club president Ernesto Villaluna, Joe Tanalgo and son JM



BACOLODNONS: model and singer Aliya Parcs with JM Rodriguez and Bing Tanalgo



ENGAGED: businessman Paul Hizon and Rose Tanalgo

Our fave chicken house spreads its wings

WITHOUT BATTING AN EYELASH



Maurice Arcache

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One more Bacolod Chicken Inasal branch opens, Dish goes unplugged and a baby gets baptized... it's been a wholesome week

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And her name is...

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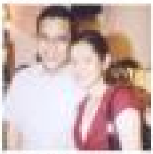
ENJOYING their lunch: Ting Cuaresma and Roy Lim



SOON-TO-WED: Vince Hizon with attractive fiancee Sheen Bermudez



SATISFIED diners: Ana Fiorro, Rey Lugtu, Abner Lugtu and Chris Moreno



TWOSOME Noel Elera and fiancee Marites Nograles



PADRINO'S godfathers included Robert Monzon, Rufino Jovier, Dennis Sabangs and George Goe with the Joaquin Aboitiz. Godmothers were Rosario Tiu-Jaag, Lourdes Alonso, Gisela Sison, Patricia Cuenca and Nancy Dizkon. At the back: businessman Gabriel Bragana and Victor Dizkon, who presided for Alejandro Francisco



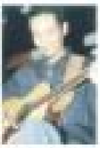
BINGO and Anne Bragance with their cute daughter Monica Gabrielle



THE ASSURANCE gang: Beth Marquez, Bibi Agaber, Tina Nazol, Patring Zamora, Tina de Guzman, Betty Reyes and Therese Agnese



BEAUTY all in the family: Tina Campos and daughter Carla



RISING star Paolo Santos



"WISH Ko Lang" winner Vanessa and her daughter enjoying the acoustic concert



ABS-CBN contingent: Spencer Ty, Kristine Cosio, Mina Singson and Cheryl Cosim



CHOW time: Karina Aldeva, Barbie Bengzon, Johnny Co, Chiara Africa, Monette Tiuseco and Mary Anne Socorro lining up for their Mongolian lunch



LIKE father, like son: Gabriel and Bingo Bragance



FBC and Rich Pastor, Tina Santos and Ed Palumi of Samsung



MICH Rodriguez, Monette Santos and Olivia Francisco



TIME Quezon Grinds West FLAVP for operations Bonny Castaneda and Marisa Yap



DR. Carmela Isabella, Dish managing director BJ Lanoza and Ola Angala